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Student aid to be altered

The Liberal government will reform the loans and bursaries program following the latest round of negotiations with Québec student representatives.

But the government is not revealing just what these reforms will be, representatives said at the provincial meeting of the student movement Feb. 14 and 15 in La Pocatière, Québec.

by Carlene Gardiner

"It's important to get this kind of information," said Jeanette Chayer, Concordia's member on the Central Council of Association des étudient-e-s du Québec (ANEQ) "The credibility that we gain from negotiating with government helps us as a movement, even though the government may not give in."

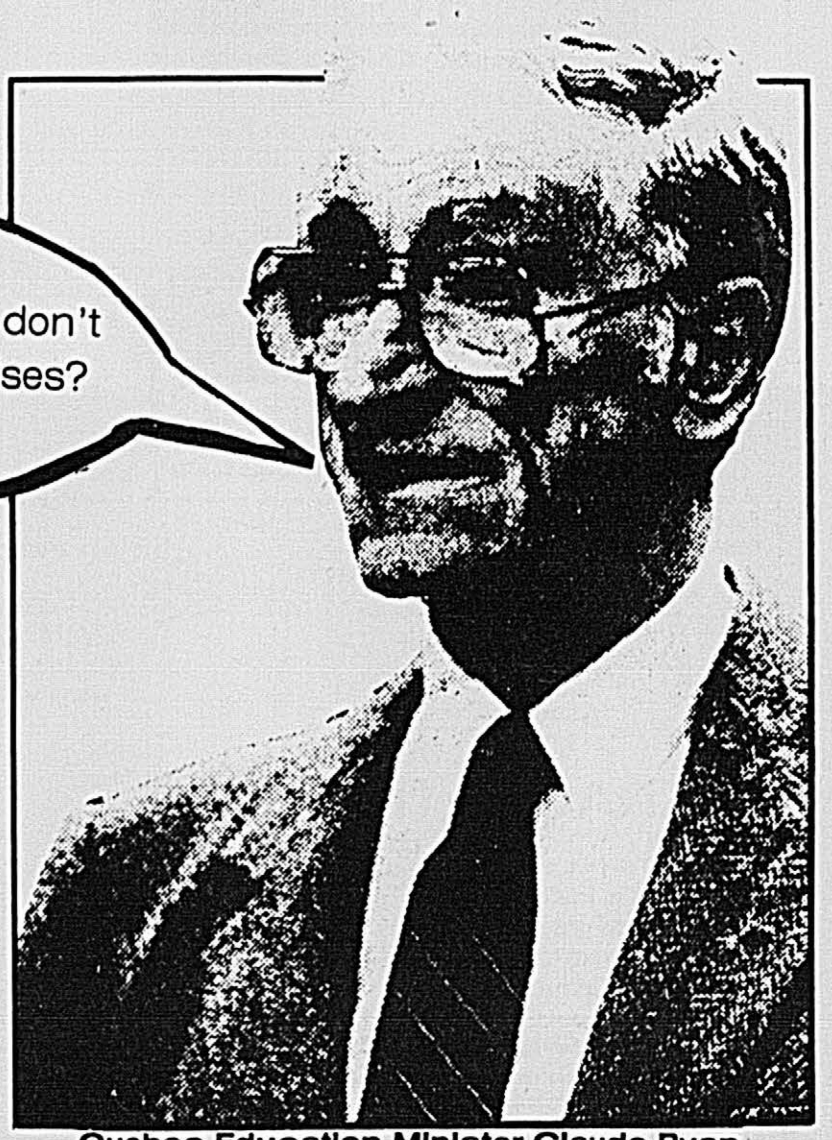
Improvements to the loan and bursary system, based on the 21-point platform, were among demands made during last October's ANEQ student strike.

Some gains, such as loans for part-time students and aid for pregnant students, were made during the negotiations between December and February. But central issues of accessibility, including the conversion of loans to bursaries and spousal contributions, remain unresolved.

Both ANEQ and non-ANEQ student associations present agreed on a 10-point plan emphasizing raising awareness of the situation of Québec students among the general population and students themselves.

McGill student association representatives were not present at the conference.

"Before the ANEQ plan was too radical, now we have a very logical escalation of pressure tac-



Quebec Education Minister Claude Ryan

Maternity and McGill

by Joe Heath

A former secretary at McGill, has accused the university of firing her because she became pregnant.

Louise Frazer was employed as the secretary of Staffing and Training in the Human Resources Department, Nov. 10, and officially dismissed on Feb. 5, two weeks after she told her boss she was pregnant.

"On January 20," said Frazer, "I had mentioned to my boss that I was pregnant. His reaction was negative to say the least. He sort of looked at me and turned around and walked off.

"Employers don't like the inconvenience of replacing an employee during maternity leave, and then having to take them back," Frazer said.

But according to Frazer's boss, Jean-Claude Provost, "She was not fired because she was pregnant — her performance did not meet our specifications."

Frazer said Provost began to seriously criticize her performance only after she informed him of her pregnancy.

"I met with him on Friday, January 23, expecting the usual meeting. Instead, he said he wanted to review my performance, and began saying I wasn't getting enough work out," said Frazer.

"There was not at all a question of my job being on the line before this. I was surprised because he had given me only little criticisms, things you would expect when you start somewhere and you don't know who's who and what's what," she said.

But Provost said this meeting was not the first time he seriously criticized Frazer. "After Christmas, my criticism of her performance increased. My tendency is to give someone the benefit of the doubt, and time to learn. I would concur that my criticism increased, but that was a week before she informed me of her pregnancy," he said.

"When you're pregnant, you really don't feel well," said Frazer, "It's a new job. At the one time when you're really worried about money — when you're going to have an extra mouth to feed. (Provost) criticized me for absenteeism. You try going to work when you feel like throwing up all over the place."

According to Provost, there are guidelines regarding pregnancy-related absenteeism. "When I referred to her absenteeism, it was before I learned of her pregnancy. I would still hold this as a criticism, as she did not inform me of the reason for her absenteeism early enough," he said.

Provost also said he doesn't consider maternity leave to be a problem. "A policy is in place at McGill, and managers have adjusted to it."

Frazer is planning to bring a complaint to the Québec Human Rights Commission. Her case is being handled by Rank and File, an support group for non-unionized employees.

"(Provost) thinks he's gotten rid of me," she said, "but his problems have just begun."

Senate limits returning residents

by Stephanie Lachowicz

A proposal to limit returning students in residences was passed at the February 11 Senate meeting, circumventing the Senate Committee on Residences, which rejected the proposal a week earlier.

Although many senators spoke against the motion, only four voted against it. During the meeting, VP Academic Freedman said, "We could well implement this (residence policy) as an administrative decision, but that isn't our style here at McGill."

The proposal will eventually limit the number of returning students to 10 per cent. The motion was worded so that it appeared to have the support of the Admissions and Scholarships Committee, which expressed "a concern over the situation of the residences."

"This is an attempt to bypass the more appropriate committee," said Samuel Noumoff.

In order to rectify the problem of committee jurisdiction, Noumoff proposed a separate motion to remove the issue of residence admission from the Residence Committee, placing it in the hands of the Admissions and Scholarships Committee.

"By introducing the motion, I hoped to draw out the larger issue, that is, using the committee system in an arbitrary manner," said Noumoff.

But Senator Leigh Bowie said that the entire committee structure should be "tidied up."

"If the committees can be used in this manner, why do we have committees anyway?" she asked.

Before being passed by Senate, the main motion on residences was amended to include a review of the effects of the policy in February, 1988.

Maria Shin, President of Douglas Hall, said this clause will have little effect even if the policy is found to be detrimental.

"Who is going to be around next year who is willing to put in the time and effort it takes to get the (policy) removed?" she asked.

The McGill university Board of Governors also approved an increase in residence fees of 3 per cent at their meeting Monday, February 16. The move went unopposed by all except Students' Society President Paul Pickersgill.

EUS fees upped

Daily News Desk — McGill undergraduate Engineering students overwhelmingly endorsed a self-imposed $100 extra fee to upgrade lab equipment in a referendum Feb. 11 and 12.

In a referendum conducted by the Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS), 77.5 per cent of the ballots cast were in favour of the increase. 480 students voted, representing 32 per cent of Engineers — an exceptional turnout for a campus referendum.

Peter Cherna, EUS VP External stressed that this fee is different from the university's course materials charge because "this is handled by students." A committee of seven students and six faculty members will allocate the funds.

According to Cherna, "The committee is also going to have to look at further funding. They should be able to get some corporate funding. If students are paying for better labs, they should be able to get matching donations," he said.

Reaction from faculty members was "very positive," said Cherna. "I think it's going to make a very big difference next semester."

Engineering students also voted in favour of paying $1 per semester to join the Quebec Engineering students' association (COEFQ), and passed the updated EUS constitution.

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Alix MacLean (acclaimed)

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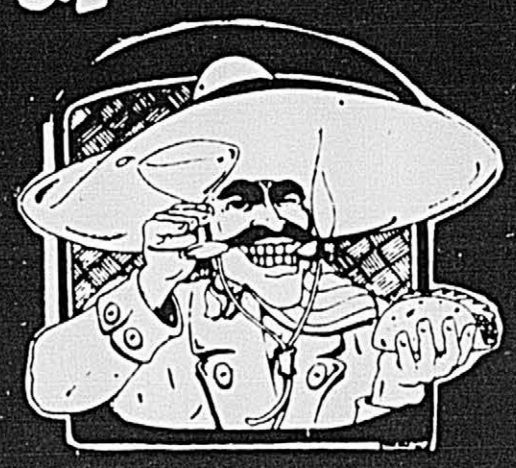

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BALANCE SHEET

	AS AT APRIL 30 1986	1985
ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Term deposits	$ 25,000	$ -
Accounts receivable	42,193	37,679
Inventory	5,168	3,261
Prepaid expenses	2,958	3,253
	75,319	44,193
FIXED (note 2)	17,697	27,900
	$ 93,016	$ 72,093
LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS		
CURRENT		
Bank indebtedness (note 3)	$ 9,323	$ 7,770
Accounts payable	48,377	47,307
	57,700	55,077
SURPLUS	35,316	17,016
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	YEAR ENDED APRIL 30 1986	1985
SURPLUS (DEFICIT), BEGINNING OF YEAR	$ 17,016	$ (11,336)
Excess of revenue over expenditures	18,300	28,352
SURPLUS, END OF YEAR	$ 35,316	$ 17,016

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STATEMENT OF REVENUE

	YEAR ENDED APRIL 30 1986	1985
REVENUE		
Advertising	$ 140,972	$ 143,875
Students' fees	104,336	86,169
Typesetting	34,399	34,080
Other	2,779	2,168
	282,486	266,292
EXPENDITURES		
Printing & distribution	79,800	74,108
Production	77,429	61,790
Editorial	23,882	18,018
Selling	29,312	28,905
Administration	39,591	39,565
Depreciation	12,464	11,560
Interest	1,708	3,994
	264,186	237,940
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES	$ 18,300	$ 28,352

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STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION

	YEAR ENDED APRIL 30 1986	1985
SOURCE OF FUNDS		
Excess of revenue over expenditures	$ 18,300	$ 28,352
Items not affecting working capital		
Depreciation	12,464	11,560
Funds provided from operations	30,764	39,912
USE OF FUNDS		
Fixed assets	2,261	-
INCREASE IN WORKING CAPITAL	28,503	39,912
Working capital deficiency, beginning of year	(10,884)	(50,796)
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Official nomination forms are available at the Students' Society General Office, Rm 105, 3480 McTavish Street.

All nominations must be submitted to the Students' Society General Office in the Students' Union no later than: 16h30, Wednesday, February 25th, 1987.

Andrew Dinsmore
Chief Returning Officer

Economic impact on frontline states

by Peter Nixon

South Africa is seeking political control of frontline African states through its economic influence, said Sociology Professor Steven Mahlope last Tuesday at Concordia,

The countries bordering South Africa have borne the brunt of South Africa's efforts to cripple external opposition to Apartheid, said Mahlope. These include Zimbabwe, Angola and Mozambique and perhaps Malay and Zambia also.

"The frontline states cannot function without South Africa, especially Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland, because of the system of economic dependency created by South Africa," said Mahlope.

"The South African government attempts to destablilize these countries so that they may continue to control them," said Mahlope. He cited the engineering of the military coup in Lesotho and periodic raids into these countries by the South African Defense Forces, who claim to be looking for outposts of the African National Congress.

Mahlope also mentioned that South Africa is arming the counter-revolutionary UNITA rebels in Angola and the RENAMO insurgents in Mozambique. "There is famine in Mozambique now, because of the actions of the rebels," he said.

"There is a definite role for Canada and Canadian policy with respect to the frontline states," said Mahlope. Aid to frontline states will enable them to break the cycle of dependency on South Africa, he said.

But Mahlope is critical of current development [illegible] "Development projects have nothing to do with development," he said. He detailed the problem of "tied aid", where in return for a development grant, a country must buy all its materials and hire experts from the country giving the aid. "They take 80 to 90 per cent of the project funds. It doesn't help the country really at all," he said.

Mahlope concluded by endorsing sanctions as "the only thing that has put pressure on South Africa recently."

Access to comput

by Michael W. Gordon

Access McGill wants to buy a talking computer.

This Thursday and Friday, Access will be showing a film to raise funds for the purchase of a device allowing the visually impaired to use computers.

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Access McGill, a disabled students' group, is responsible for facilitating the integration of the disabled into university life, sen-

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February has been chosen as a month of us on Feburary 24, between 11h00—15h0 letters of support to Naomi Mai as well as pleading on her behalf. Information on the will be available. The plight of Soviet Jew now.

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Network Jewish Students' Society

To the Editor:

May I, on behalf of most reasonably sighted students at McGill, make the strongest possible objection to the disgusting presentation of your financial statement. You do yourselves a grave injustice by exhibiting such crass intolerance and indifference towards the student body that supports you and attempts to sheild you from abuse.

To have such gross impertinence to present you annual financial statement to the academic body of this university in such miniscule print, as you did, is nothing short of cynical contempt. There are many of us who understand the difficulties under which you labour and who are prepared to defend you before your detractors and adversaries, and to find your financial statement presented in print the size of which you dare not print any other article, advertisement, or feature, in the course of the whole year, is both an insult and an impertinence to every intelligent student on campus. How dare you make such a pretence and a mockery of our financial contributions towards your newspaper. If you do not take the student body and its intelligence seriously, then I would hazard to suggest that, in the future, when you are impeached or under other such pressures, the intelligent and sympathetic students of this university will be less prepared to come to your defence. What reasonable explanantion can you give to all your readers for the bizarre presentation of your financial statement? Are you so afraid to present your accounts publicly that you have to resort to such blatant obfuscating tactics.

I would suggest that, at the first opportunity, i.e. the next edition of *the Daily*, you remedy the dreadful error you hav made in underestimating your accountability and responsibility towards the stufent population of McGill, and that you print more legibly and cearly (able to read without the use of an electron-microscope) the full financial statement of the Daily Publications Society. If individual member of the Daily staff are able to read publicly every entry on those three psotage stamp sized contraction, then I feel ther whould be some special award presented to them — even with a magnifying glass I found great difficulty, but then perhaps I was not supposed to be able to decipher them. Have you become sc contemptuous of your supporters that you have abandoned even basic courtesy and good manners towards them?

Killian Holland Ph.D.3 Anthropology

Management Undergraduate ELECTIONS

Elections for the Management Undergraduate Society Executive Committee (MUS):

President (1)
V-P Internal (1)
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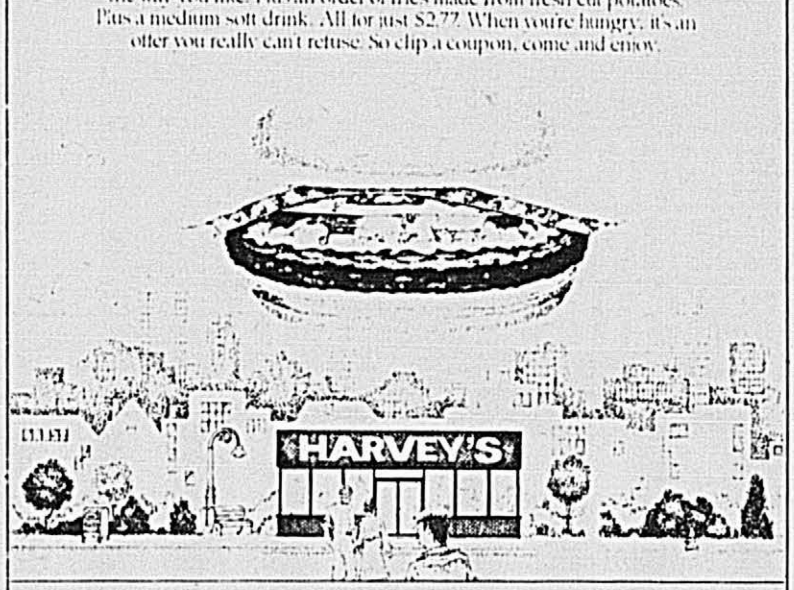

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Any changes are not likely to take effect before next year's winter term.

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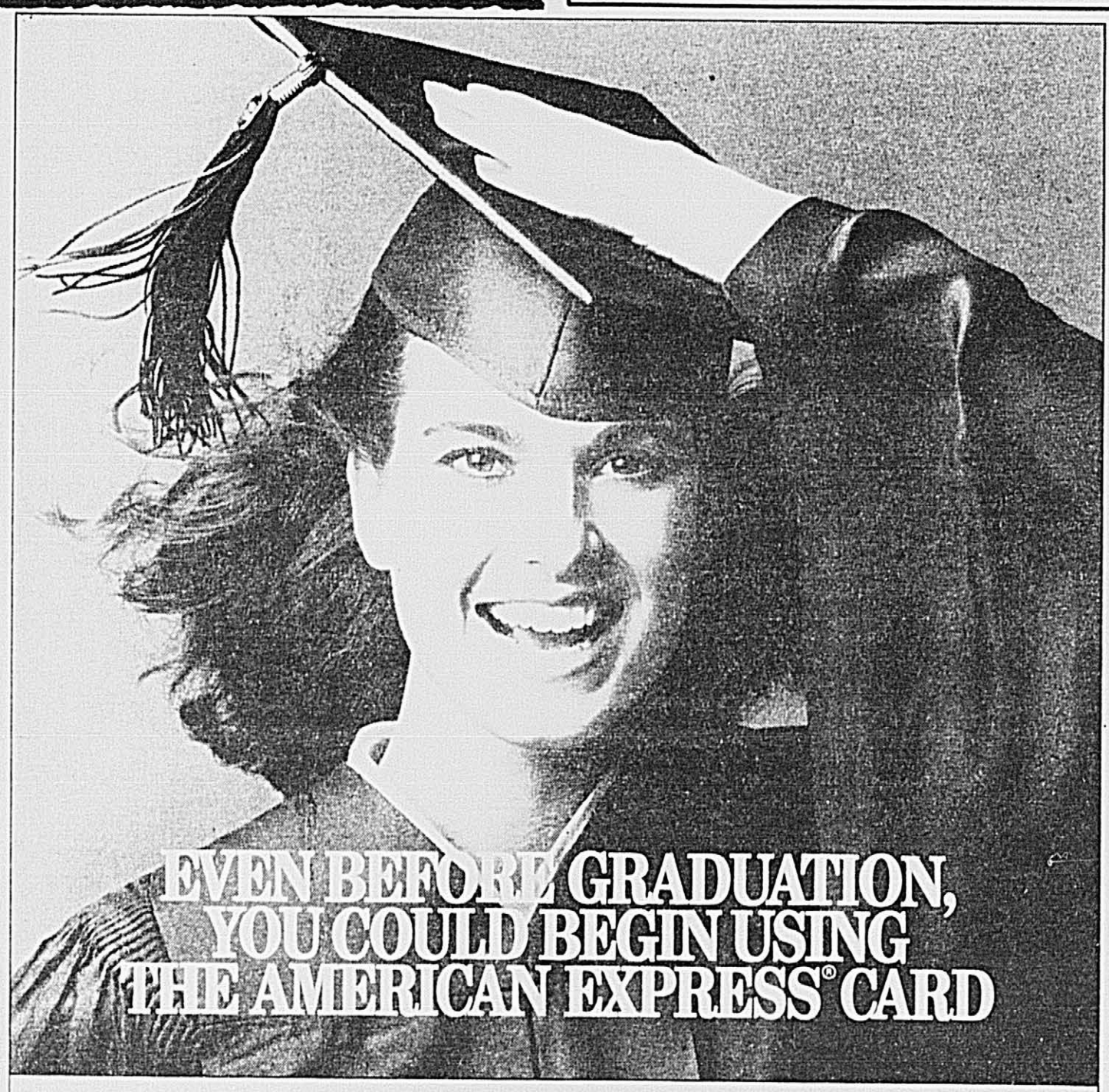

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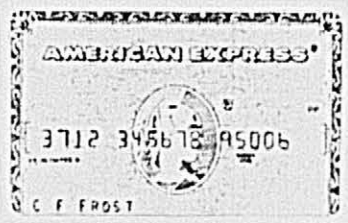

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Went missing: at international party (Thomspn House) Sat. Feb. 7. Black leather jacket. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Contact Brigit at 527-7637, 525-5296.

Lost: woman's gold bracelet between / in Morrice Hall and Union Building. Call V. Dyck 259-5940. Reward.

374 — PERSONAL

Beloved Bagelbrain: a (belated) Valentine's smooch to you from Freckle - and permission now to gorge yourself on chocolates! (P.S.: Use your tongue for both!)

Normande Cloutier (Biochem) gravity still works. Contact Brian Theimer (416) 494-8619 for details.

Sincerely still searching for ideal match. I'm extremely straight looking, sounding, definately attractive, 150 lbs, 5'10", athletic (skiing, hiking, dancing), respectable, affectionate gay student wanting serious monogamous relationship, with good-looking, decent, not effeminate, kind individual with *above* characteristics. Discretion assurred. Box 282 Station B, H3B 3J7.

Muffin: Pigs *will* fly. DAR.

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385 — NOTICES

Grand Opening: Galerie de Ho. Saturday 28 February 1987. Sophie Ho: Chinese painting exhibition. Classes available. 102 de la Gauchetière W., 1st floor. 392-1048.

Lost Control: A fashion statement. Gertrude's Pub, Saturday, February 28, Midnight. Worth catching.

Motown Dance: Union B-09 / B-10, Saturday, Feb. 28, 21h00. Tickets available at Union 404, $3 in advance, $4 at the door. Sponsored by the BSN.

Ferris Bueller's Day Off. Sponsored by Access McGill to raise funds for a talking computer for visually impaired students. Feb 26 & 27, FDA Auditorium. 7 pm. Tickets on sale at Sadie's and at the door. $2.24. Help out your fellow students.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Subjects needed for alcohol research, get paid $25, must be healthy male undergraduate social drinkers 18-30 yrs. Call 392-4912 anytime.

Volunteer needed: to babysit two young children occasionally while their mother takes a third child to the hospital. Lives in the ghetto. Contact Community McGill, Union 414, 392-8921.

The volunteer association of a drug rehabilitation centre needs volunteers to conduct drug prevention sessions in high schools. Training is offered. Students and staff, preferably bilingual, are welcome. 931-5692.

Volunteers for 1½ year-old home based program with 10 year-old autistic girl using attitude "to love is to be happy with." Murielle or Daniel 389-7124.

389 — MUSICIANS WANTED

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events

Monday Feb 23

McGill Students' Society Medical Blood Drive '87. Tuesday, Feb 24-Friday, Feb 27, 10h-18h at the McIntyre Medical Bldg, 6th floor.

Hillel Students' Society Minyan Fa Mincha at 13h10 daily, from Monday, Feb 23. info 845-9121.

Osler Medical Aid Foundation report from Naka, Nigeria by Dr. James Dumont. 20h00 at Meakins Theatre, McInyre Bldg.

Central America group meeting to plan upcoming events, 18h at Union 404.

Graduate Program in Communications Chris Dornan on how popular representation of science affirms its function as ideology. 17h30 at 3465 Peel.

Mcgill Debating Union "mandatory prayer should be enforced in schools" 18h in Union 425. info Mark 392-8909.

Anglican Chaplaincy student and staff Eucharist every Monday. 12h at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel info Rev. Drainville, 392-5890.

Tuesday, Feb 24

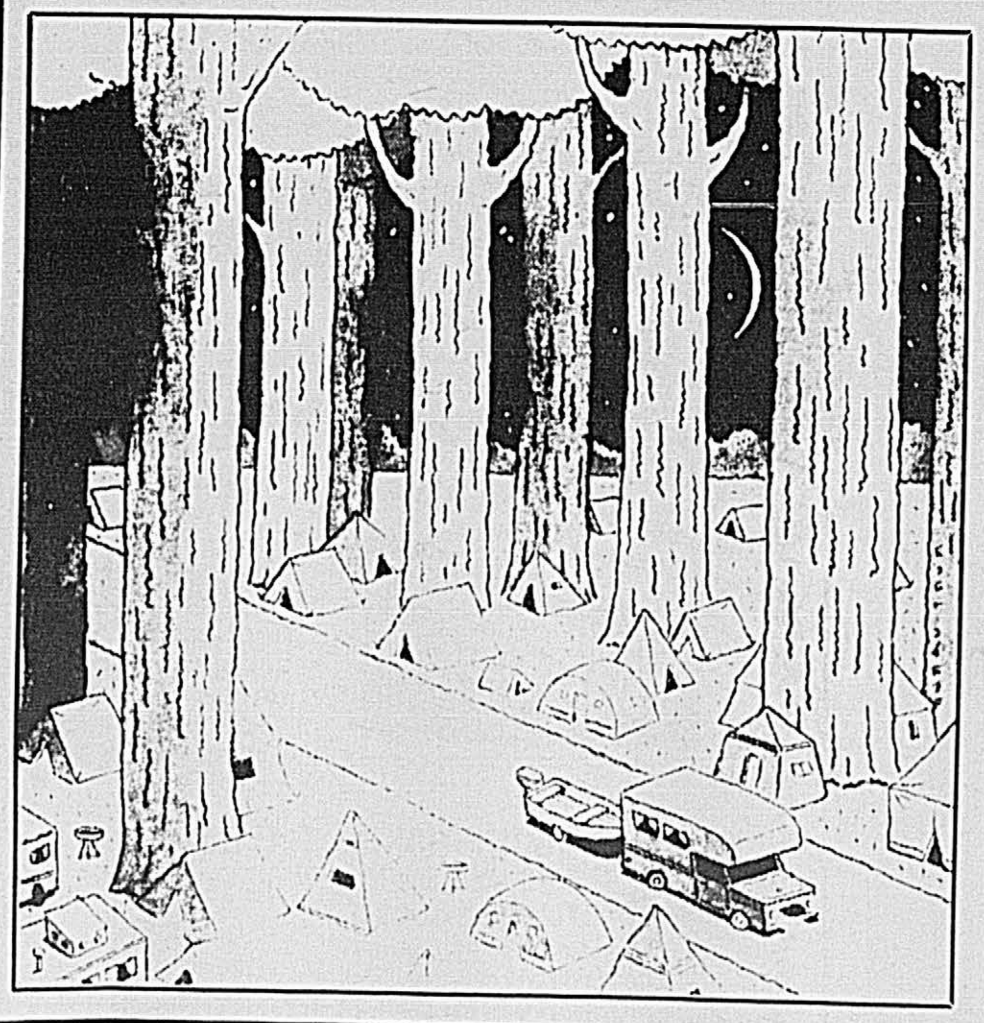
Department of English Students' Association present Canadian author Hugh Hood at 15h in Arts W215.

Sociology Students' Association nominations due for 'Member-at-Large' position by 17h at Leacock 709. info L709.

Newman Centre Eucharist every Tuesday at Newman Chapel, 3484 Peel at 17h15. info 392-6711

On the road

The Students' Society of McGill University will be visiting the various buildings on campus to listen to your ideas.



DISCUSS:

- ☐ students on committees
- ☐ referenda
- ☐ elections
- ☑ anything that concerns you

Wednesday February 25
5 pm
McConnell Hall
Common Room
3905 University